

Calgary Welcomes the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York.

Then and Now.

The Duke's Previous Visits Contrasted with Present.

The Duke of Cornwall and York has paid two previous visits to Canada, but on both occasions he was that somewhat eclipsed personage—a younger son. As is well known he came into the direct line of succession by the death of his brother, Prince Albert Victor, on January 14, 1892.

It was as Prince George of Wales, therefore, that Canada has hitherto known the heir apparent. His first visit was paid in the fall of 1888; he being then in his tenth year. He was a midshipman in H. M. S. Canada, of which Captain Durant was commander. Capt. Durant, who was the young Prince's guardian, had accompanied the Prince of Wales to India and his connection with the Royal family was therefore one of some years duration.

The Marquis of Lorne was just finishing his term as Governor-General of Canada and in actuality the Prince was visiting his aunt the Princess Louise. The Marquis had accepted the duty of opening the Toronto Fair and the Princess and her nephew accompanied him. The vice-roy was taking the same occasion to bid his Canadian fellow-subjects good-bye. Many will doubtless remember the occasion and certainly those who had the good fortune to see the Princess will not soon forget it. The writer carries in his mind's eye a vision of the Princess stepping from the train to her carriage at the Union Station that the lapse of time has not dimmed. Never were the words graciousness and nobility so perfectly blended and illustrated as in the carriage and bearing of the royal lady.

The address which President Wilford read to His Excellency contained a paragraph in reference to Prince George, but the young man left the duty of thanking the association to the Marquis. A well-known writer of the time thus described the Prince: "He is tall and strong looking for his age. His face is decidedly of the English caste, his resemblance to his father being in some respects quite striking. In manner he seems quiet and reserved, desiring, apparently, to avoid public observation."

The vice-regal party visited several of the charitable institutions and on the evening of the following day attended a concert in the Horticultural Gardens. A day was subsequently spent in Kingston, after which the Prince and Captain Durant went on a brief tour on their own account. They went to Niagara Falls and then to Long Point where a couple of days were spent in duck shooting. On each occasion of passing through Hamilton the Prince spent some hours there, being the guest of Mr. John Stuart at the first visit and that of Mr. Wm. Hendrie on the second. He naturally saw something of Bert Dwyer on his way to Long Point and it would be difficult to select a more favorable specimen of a quiet Canadian community nestling among the speech and apple orchards, bordered on one side by Lake Erie and on the other by Silver Lake, with its hilly banks crowned by the residences of the well-to-do inhabitants and aglow with their gardens.

The Prince paid another visit to Canada seven years later. On this occasion he came as lieutenant-commander of the Thrush. The Thrush, the Canada and the Belgo put into Quebec on September 1, 1890. He appears to be fated to see the Dominion in its fall military—a very fair season, but for choice it would have been fortunate if for once he could have had a glimpse of the country before the wheels are laid to the grain. A run through the wheat fields of the west or the orchard-embowered farmlands of Ontario or Nova Scotia would have given him a hint of what distinguishes this colony from any other he has seen, unless it be New Zealand, namely, arable lands, green meadows and the comparatively moist seasons and corresponding products of the temperate zone.

Lord Stanley, who was then Governor-General, was at the Citadel, Quebec, and where the Prince was welcomed for a second time to Canada. His position in the State had not altered from his former visit and the people of the Ancient Capital exerted themselves to give the son of the Prince of Wales the warmest welcome and greeting. French Canadian and English Canadian showed equal desire to make his visit a pleasant one. He spent a week in Quebec and the round of festivities never for a moment ceased.

The Thrush then steamed for Montreal and four days were spent in the commercial metropolis. The Montreal visit was one of the Quebec one in its heartiness and spontaneity. A reception at the City Hall at which an address of welcome was read was the principal public event. The Prince was in full dress uniform of the Royal Navy, wearing the ribbons and star of the Garter with other knightly decorations. His speech in reply to the address was delivered first in English and then in French. He spent a day in hunting and fishing and on the 13th returned to Quebec. The Prince made a very favorable impression on those with whom he came in contact during both visits.

WHAT THE DUKE WILL SEE IN CANADA. A Canadian public man told me the other day that he and his wife were going out to Earlscourt from Westminster one evening some 20 years ago in a train on the London Underground Railway. Just as the train was starting the guard threw the door of the carriage open and two young men jumped in. My informant said that at first he paid no attention to the intruders who had been so unceremoniously bundled into the compartment and, with themselves, were the only occupants. But his wife silently directed his notice to their fellow-travellers. He recognized the Royal Prince, the Duke of Clarence and St. Albans, and the Duke of York. They evidently wished to attract no attention, being without escort and dressed as any

English gentleman would be dressed under the circumstances. They were going, apparently, to spend a quiet evening with some friends and had dropped for the once, no doubt with relief, all display of rank or courtly ceremonial. The brothers were very much attached to each other, their tastes were simple and their manners unostentatious.

It may be taken for granted, therefore, that the Duke of Cornwall and York will view things Canadian from the standpoint of the ordinary individual who has already seen a good deal of the world in a series of visits that were not royal progresses, for he had not always been helped in by a group of bowing officials or surrounded by the pomp of court life. The Prince, even on State occasions, will never wholly abandon the keen observations of the ordinary onlooker. His Royal grandfather is said to have had a more perfect comprehension of the feelings and point of view of the English middle classes than any statesman of her day. The Prince will know, despite the display of military strength that ours is not an armed population sleeping on its weapons. He will see beyond the decorations, the cheering crowds and the art functions, which are all formal greetings to a welcome guest. He has gone about Canada before in a perfectly quiet way.

But the unusual decorations must impress many things on his mind which could scarcely have been noted before. To see the people of Quebec Province astir and in gala attire is different from watching them going about at the usual work-on commonplace occasions. No

palace, although it had very little crystal about it and was certainly not a palace. It has disappeared. The Victoria Bridge, which the present King also inaugurated, has been so modified in accordance with modern ideas of bridges that it is scarcely recognizable. The Prince of Wales resided in Montreal at the residence of the Hon. John Rose, who afterwards became his chief financial adviser and attained to great favor in London. The Duke of Cornwall and York is to occupy the Dorchester St. residence of Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, a Canadian who represents the Dominion at the seat of Empire. Who would have foreseen in 1880 that such an office would be in existence in 1901, filled by a Canadian member of the House of Lords? I have said that the striking buildings of Montreal are new. Certainly most of them are. The new buildings of McGill University overshadow the old. The Royal Victoria Hospital is of yesterday. Two of the great Catholic Hospitals, the Hotel Dieu and the Grey Nuns, though founded in 1644 and 1747 respectively, are comparatively new structures. All the principal Protestant churches, except perhaps Christ Church Cathedral which dates from 1849, are new. Of Catholic churches the impressive parish church of Notre Dame, with its lofty square towers, are not so interesting as the quiet old seminary of St. Sulpice, adjoining it. To the student of early Montreal and to the visitor, royal or otherwise, the Seminary erected in 1710 is a spot to be remembered. It is a relic of old France. The fleur-de-lis is still in evidence. Montreal is emphatically the city of bells. A united peal from all the bells would in itself be a royal welcome. The towers of Notre Dame church, about 150 feet high, are 150 feet in diameter, weighing 25,000 pounds, there are ten large bells and when rung together the services of 10 men are required.

When the Prince of Wales laid the foundation stone of the new Parliament Buildings at Ottawa, the city was then the "future capital." It is today not unworthy of its position. The federal buildings dominate the whole scene and one has to travel far to view their equals in situation and architecture. The statue of Queen Victoria, which the Duke has unveiled, imparts an "Imperial" character to the group of monuments on Parliament Hill, which have hitherto been strictly Canadian in character. The growth of railway enterprise is well exemplified by an incident which is related in connection with the Prince of Wales' visit to Ottawa. The Royal party in 1880 took a short railway journey from Ottawa to Almonte. This distance of about 20 miles took two hours and a half to accomplish. Our train was rather slow. The Duke is to have a signal illustration of what railways mean to Canada as a factor in Imperial and National unity. Without the Intercolonial and Canadian Pacific Railways the Dominion would be a political impossibility.

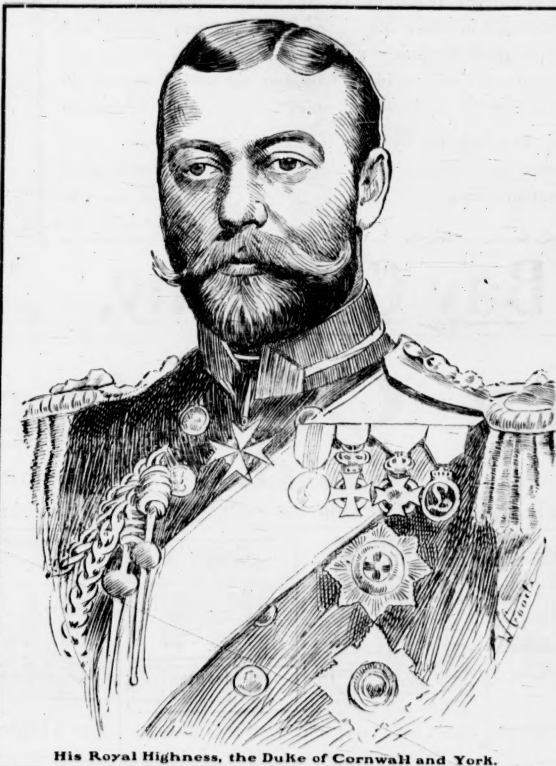
In 1880 the son of the Sovereign said farewell to Canada at the town of Windsor, Ontario. As far as Royalty was concerned Canada ended there, and to the west lay an unknown land. The Royal visit, many things to the Royal visitors. There may be seen the best examples of Canadian agriculture conducted on a vast scale. The immense wheat acres of Manitoba and the Territories have been much talked of as a factor in supplying food for the millions of people in the United Kingdom. But it is necessary to see in order to believe. No party of British visitors, far less one distinctly interested in personally inspecting the resources of the country, can fail to be impressed by the western scene under cultivation and the products of the soil themselves. Another feature of the west is the survival of the fur trade, conducted under modern conditions. The Hudson's Bay Co. has not found that the bulk of their fur trade has diminished as much as might be expected. Settlement of course has driven the animals to more remote regions. For shipment the railways take the place of the canoe and the dog train. The Indian hunter is no longer paid in sticks or "Hudson's Bay Blankets," but in Canadian currency. A trade which realizes nearly \$1,000,000 in the London market is still a feature of Canada.

In the west, too, the Duke of Cornwall and York will meet the Indian races under conditions which are partly primitive and at best picturesque. He has just come from witnessing the strange dances and customs of the Maoris of New Zealand and he will probably find in the surviving festivities, dress and customs of our Indian communities some as novel and as romantic. If time permits, the opportunities of sport from the mild intoxication of the more absorbing fascination to be got out of the pursuit of the game will best present themselves on the plains or in the mountains.

It is safe to say that the Prince's visit to Calgary will be remembered as the one unique feature in his trans-Canadian tour.

The engineering feats which have built two lines of railways through the Rocky Mountains will command his interest and his party as the admiration of every beholder has been excited, not only for its magnificent scenery but for the magnitude of all its natural possessions. British Columbia stands unrivalled. Its great trees, mines and fisheries make it an Empire in itself. Without British Columbia we cannot imagine a Canadian Dominion. Its preservation to the British Empire is due to the loyalty and stout English hearts of its pioneers. There was an American element that desired annexation, but they could accomplish nothing. Cut off by natural barriers from Canada, the Province could only be reached in 1860 by a land journey that occupied eight or nine months. The over-land route of the Hudson's Bay Co. on the other, placed the Province in a critical condition. But its people worked out their own salvation and no element in the Dominion can ever threaten the King's more sincerely than they.

Eastern Canada possesses the winter ports of the country and is as essential to the Dominion on the Atlantic Ocean as British Columbia is on the Pacific.



His Royal Highness, the Duke of Cornwall and York.

meritor people exist. The city of Quebec is new to the Prince, but not to the Prince. It is not merely associated in the minds of reading persons with historical events. It actually recalls all one knows of the great events of early Canada. The monument to Chaplain of Dufferin Terrace recalls the founder. Wolfe and Montcalm have their monuments. From the walls of the Citadel may still be discerned the outlines of the old French fortifications which extended farther west than the present city.

In Quebec is the house where the Prince's great grandfather, the Duke of Kent, lived for some time. It is now a curiosity shop, but it presents unimpaired the strong and severe outlines of certain dwelling place, dating from the close of the 18th century. In 1763, when the Prince of Wales landed at Quebec, he was met by Mayor Langens, who, as Sir Hector Langens, still survives at the age of 76, as one of few public men so personally touch. In the reception, Lord Lyons, the then British Minister at Washington, was also present. Quebec has changed less than any other place to be visited by the Royal party. In 1880 the route to Montreal was by river steamer and despite the rainy weather the French Canadians lining along the shores and the St. Lawrence assembled in crowds to see the Royal party pass in their way west.

Montreal is a modern city compared to what it was 40 years ago, nearly all the striking buildings are new. Here, as at Quebec, a monument has of late years been erected to the founder of the city, the Marquis de Montcalm, and it stands in the very centre of the city. The Prince of Wales inaugurated the new exhibition building known as the Crystal

of duck shooting to the more absorbing fascination to be got out of the pursuit of the game will best present themselves on the plains or in the mountains.

"Now is the winter of our discontent made glorious summer by this sun of York."—Richard III.

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When men talk of Neck wear, Hosiery, Shirts, and other Furnishings, and of the best places to buy them, our store is sure to be mentioned. We have the newest of all Shirts, Gloves, Ties, Collars, etc. and we want to see you among our early callers.



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With a stock like ours to choose from, it is no wonder that it is sometimes disagreeable "picking out a hat" a pleasure. All the most reliable makers goods with prices ranging from 75c to \$5.00, including our "eagle" at \$2.50, in all shades and shapes.



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You can't make a mistake if you buy your Clothing at the Calgary Clothing Co. There's something about our Clothing that seems to please everybody. The finest workmanship, quality and style money can procure. The Royal brand Fit Ref. suits, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50, \$18.50, \$20.00, \$22.00, \$24.00, \$26.00, \$28.00, \$30.00, \$32.00, \$34.00, \$36.00, \$38.00, \$40.00, \$42.00, \$44.00, \$46.00, \$48.00, \$50.00.



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In this department we show nothing but the best standard makes. At our low prices we make you a saving of 10 to 25 per cent. Men's all wool fleecy lined at 65c, 75c, 90c, \$1.00, \$1.50 each. Men's all wool plain or ribbed 65c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 each. Boys' Underwear, fleecy lined or wood all sizes.



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What we offer you at this Best Mens Store.—The largest selection of goods to choose from, prompt and civil attention, close prices (we buy in large quantities for cash), a clean up-to-date store in every respect for men. Come where you can get the best, for the best is our kind always.

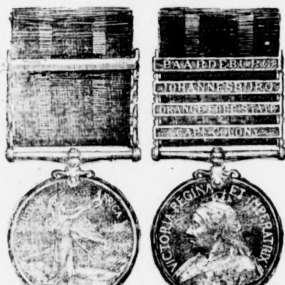
Calgary Clothing Company, Ltd.

The Royal Highness the Duke of York, a typical Englishman. He has a strong and fond of out-door sports. Except that his features are hardly so pointed, he bears a singular resemblance to his Stuart ancestor whose portrait hangs in the Long gallery at Holyrood palace.

When boys together he was always more enterprising and vigorous than his older brother, the delicate and sensitive Duke of Clarence. The fact that the former was bred a sailor and fighter, as being second in rank in the whole Empire he still retains the soft heartiness and kindness of manner begetten of "a life on the ocean wave."

A good story of a practical joke, however, is told of the Duke of Edinburgh, the Duke of the Duke of Cornwall and York, when he was a simple shipboy. His ship was in the Pacific coast station and he was sent to the shore to be engaged to a grand dance given at Victoria. The bells of the hall was the signal for the guests to arrive and like a great many of the old families of the West had some Indian blood in their veins. The ship's quite taken with the Western beauty and he went up to her and requested to be introduced to her. The girl, knowing him, however, the haughty beauty refused abruptly and turning away said to her friends, "I don't want to like it to be said that she danced with a mere shipboy." The beauty of the young man and begged to be introduced with a view to dancing with his mother, the young lady said, "I don't mind you, you don't think my mother, the Queen of England, would be pleased if she knew that I had danced with a shipboy."

It is ~~not~~ often that Royal person-
ages are able to marry according to
their inclinations, but it understood



Facsimile of the S. A. war Medal.

the persistence of Queen Victoria's
tied that into place, while the High
Church liturgical sentiment and the
kindness of heart and tact so often
displayed by her. A glance at the
literature of the day, and the
familiarity with the "Leaves From
the Diary of Our Life in the High
Church" indicates the familiarity with
which the members of the Royal
family moved with even the most
unpopular of the "Leaves" on the
liturgical calendar. "There was one
and patriarch of the High Church
from whose lips she learned much of
the mystic tale of the Virgin Mary,
and the day this man had been
telling some stirring stories
of the struggle for the
of the Queen's mother
was aroused at the teaching tale of
Scottish loyalty and
of the
You know I am a
Jacobite myself," have Stuart
in my own majesty," responded the
old gentleman, "we settle it right well
on you. You signed not be sitting on
the throne."

Over the gateway of York House is emblazoned the White-Rose of York, the famous device of the noble house of which the Heir Apparent is

The Duchy of Lancaster is vested in the Sovereign of England so that when the Duke of York comes to the throne the Red Rose of Lancaster and the White Rose of York, the symbols of the two great rival houses will be quartered together.

With the death of David Bruce, the male descendants of Robert Bruce Scotland's greatest king, became extinct, but so great was the love of the Scots for the line of King Robert, that they called to the throne his grandson on the female side.

Marjory Bruce, the daughter of the hero of Bannockburn, had married Walter, High Stewart of Scotland, who by virtue of being the sixth in direct succession who had held that office was entitled to add

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There is also an English Billiard Table, American Carom Table, an American Pool Table, a Bowling Alley, and last but not least the new game.....

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Building

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through the majestic mountains,
rings a loud peal of welcome; till
British throats shout themselves
hoarse with vociferous loyalty,
flinging out their mad song to the
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Costume Cloth 50 inches wide, regular value 70c.	39c.	32 inch Flannellette, extra good, worth 12½c. Saturday	9c.
34 inch all wool Tuxed Dress Coats, regular value \$1.00, Friday and Saturday	55c.	Heavy Canton Flannel, regu- lar value 12½c. Saturday	10c.
Ladies' Heart Effect Coats regular value \$4.50 Sat.	\$4.50	36 inch Apron Gingham with border, regular value 15c. Friday and Saturday	12½c.
Wooly check Tuxed, 50 inches wide, regular value 65c.	49c.	Heavy Gray Flannel, regu- lar value 30c. Saturday	23c.
Ladies' pink and blue Night Gowns, regular value \$1.35 Friday and Saturday	\$1.15	Beautiful Cretonne, regu- lar value 15c. Saturday	13c.
Ladies' Serge Suits, well made and lined, regular value \$2.50	\$2.50	Beautiful Wrap-around, reversible patterns, regular value 15c. Friday and Saturday	12½c.
		Beautiful Chiffon Coats, regu- lar value \$3.00 Sat.	\$3.00

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An Auspicious Event.

The Her Apparent to the British Throne, has passed his last stopping place, and is even now, in Calgary. Today the citizens of this place will be accorded the opportunity of welcoming to the West, a Prince of the Royal Blood.

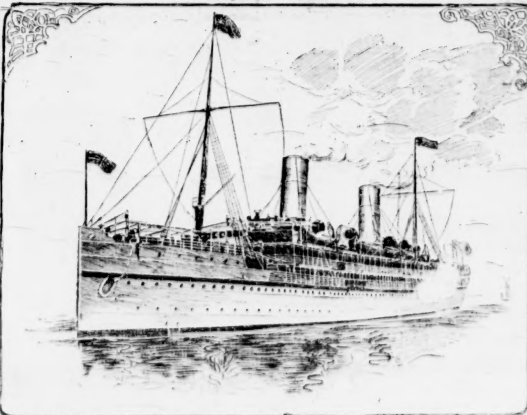
There is a great significance about such an event. It does not merely mean that we will gather in crowds along the line of procession, and cheer in a frantic unmeaning way the representative of sovereign power and prestige;—our greeting to our future king and queen will be tempered with a dignified sense of the knowledge that they are but the representatives of the glory and honor won for themselves by our fathers and forefathers, and that we, too, have a proud share in all that it represents.

Then, too, deep rooted within us is the impulse of loyalty, born of pride of race and great tradition, and the more sober thoughts of the advancement and progress and enlightenment which has taken place under the wise and temperate rule of the reigning royal family, and last of all, is the cherished feeling of deep devotion to the institutions of the old-land, which may perhaps have only been transmitted to us from long dead ancestors, but are nevertheless very present with us. We may have been born and bred in Canada, and our fathers and grandfathers before us, but there are few of us, of Saxon race at all events, who have not learned from our "wildfowl mothers, to call old England home." And those of us who are born in race of even-lot alien, for it is not a good word in Canada, where all of us enjoy together in a great common brotherhood the blessing of a free and liberal rule, gather let us say those who have sprung from a different stock—have learned to know and to value the great blessings of British rule. The leaders of our French Canadian brothers and said very gently and very plainly that although they had pride in the blood of the old-land, yet, France which flowed in their veins, they had learned to love the British rule, and the British Empire in the world. The French, too, who have lately settled here from Virginia and the Dominion and who, as a people, are the more liberal and more progressive in the Dominion, while even the poor Indians know that a truly noble and the representative of the British throne, when the sun shines and the water flows.

It is therefore with unalloyed feelings of pride and pleasure that we welcome one British Prince and his British Princess to the west coast of his and our heritage.



St. James' Palace.



The Royal Yacht, "Ophir".

PROMPT DELIVERY.

PHONE 90

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